match was sent last night from Pittsburgh to the morning papers, giving the substance of an interview with the Hon, Charles B. Fish of Lansing, Mich., who was described as a prom-lent Republican and ex-public official, now in private life. Being on route to Washington, he ered himself of an interview which rerealed the plot prepared by ev-Gov. B. A. Alger of Michigan to turn over the electoral vote of ha State : Blaine, expecting in return therefor to get some of Blaine's assistance in his effect to be elected Vice-President or United States Senator in 1889. According to Mr. Fish. Gen. Alger was formerly an anti-Blaine man, but was converted by William Walter Pholps, whom he visited at his country place at Tea Neck last summer, just before going to Europe. The story is a good one, but the authorship is to doubt. There is no such man in Michigan as the Hon, Charles B, Fish, or any other Fish at least none of the Michigan mon in Washington ever heard of such a person. The unknown politician was right, however, in thinking that Gep. Alger will be something of a political factor in 1888. He is a very popular man, with a fine war record, is very ambitious, possesses wide sequaintance, and is worth in the neigh borhood of \$3,000,000. He was an ardent and intimate friend of the late Gen. Logan, and was anxious to see him nominated for President. Gen. Alger made a good Governor during the one term which he served, being elected in reputation by declining a reclection. He made his money in the lumber business, and spends it in his beautiful home in Detroit and in travelling all over the country in his special car While in Europe last summer he was taken up by the Princo of Wales, to whom he was pre sented by Chauncey M. Depow as a typica American. Algorand Depow are great friends and visit each other's homes. Depew has a brother living in Detroit, who is as popular there in his own way as Chauncey is in Nev York. Gen. Algor has immense business interests in Detroit and elsewhere. He is one of the largest lumber operators in the State, and is engaged in many other business enterprises. At the time of Senator Stockbridge's tion last fall it was said that Stockbridge, Algar, and James McMillan, Chairman of the State Republican Committee in Michiern, had made a combination which and three objects to accomplish-first, to elect stockbridge; second, to elect McMillan in 1889 in place of Palmer; and, third, to secure the nomination for Vice-Prosident for Gen. Alger, Whether this story was true or not, it is well known that McMillan is a candidate for Senator, and that Alger would like to be either Senator, and that Alger would like to be either Senator, and that Alger would like to be either Senator, and that Alger would like to be either Senator, and that Alger would like to be either Senator, and that Alger would like to be either Senator, and that Alger would like to be either Senator or Vice-President. His war record will help him to accomplish either ambition. He was Lieutonant-Colonel of the Fifth Michigan cavairy, which was a part of Custer's famous brigade. He was in sixty-six battles, and came out of the war a Brigadier-General. He was then a roor man, and made his millions by industry and enterprise. He has the reputation of being thoroughly honest. Gen. Alger has the added strength of being an Ohio man. having been born in 1836. He is tall and rather fine looking, with jet binck eyes, sallow complexion, gray hair and moustache and chin whiskers. He entertains lavishly in his elegant home in Detroit, and on Christmas Day gave \$20,000 to the poor of the city, having done the same in 1880. He is add to be very abxious to become prominent in political life, and may succeed. Gen. Alger left Detroit for New York last night. Stockbridge; second, to elect McMillan in 1889

The Hon. John Sherman, having completed his tariff talk before the Senate, is going to rehearse his doctrinal demolition of the President's message in outside cities. The beginning will be made in Boston early in February before the Home Market Club, a protectionist league, which includes all the big manufacturers in New England. Herbert the Secretary, came over from the Hub yesterday to invite the Senator, but the first time he bung out his hook he did not catch him. This afternoon, however, the entire Massachusetts delegation, headed by G. Frisble Hoar and H. Laurens Dawes, went over to the Senator's house in a body and asked him to go over into Macedonia and lay out James Russell Lowell and the Mugwump tariff reformers. He finally consepted, making up his mind to do so, somewhat because he also had an old engagement in Rhode Island to fill. Mr. Radciyile has also engaged Major William McKinjey of Ohio and ex-Segretary Nathan Goff of Vest Virginia. The New England manufacturers will try to see if they can't get 500 men to eat the dinner, and the affair will be made as gengeous as a feast of Belshagzar. It will begin at 3 P. M., of course. the Secretary, came over from the Hub yester

The Republican Senators who are not parare becoming very impatient at the embarrassing situation in which the delay over his confirmation places Mesers. Vilas and Dickinson. Senator Sawyer, who is Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, has Senator Sawyer, who is Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, has never reported Mr. Diekinson's nomination to the Senate, although it was favorably acted upon by the committee at its first meeting. The nomination of Vilas is before the Judiciary Committee, as is that of Mr. Lamar, All business in both the Interior and Post Office Departments is virtually at a standstill, and Mr. Dekinson's friends are becoming indignant that he should be kept in suspense and his confirmation made to wait action on Mr. Lamar's case. Senator Sawyer will undoubtedly vote to confirm Mr. Lamar. This is known definitely among the Republican Senators, and is given as a reason why no action is taken on Mr. Dickinson's nomination. The latter gentleran is still in this city, having essed his house in Detroit and arranged his business affairs. A caucus of Republican Senators will be held early in the week in relation to the pending nominations, and it is likely that the Senators who are anxious to have Mr. Diekinson confirmed will urge that his nomination and that of Mr. Vilas be disposed of, and Mr. Lamar left to take his chances whenever Mr. Edmunds is ready to submit his case. The Republican Senators who are in caucus in this matter will not be compelled to accept its decision, as it will be held chiefly to outline a policy to be pursued. Mr. Sawyer is the only Sepublican Senator who is is known positively will vote for Mr. Lamar, nithough it is ihought Massra. Teller, Evarts, and others will.

A number of the committees of the House appointed yesterday held meetings to-day and formally organized closed their eders and

appointed yesterday held meetings to-day and formally organized, elected their clerks, and selected meeting days. The Committee on Printing elected Mr. E. B. Wade of Tennesseo Printing elected Mr. E. R. Wade of Tennessee as clerk, and chose Tuesday and Saturday as regular meeting days. The Committee on the District of Columbia cleeted Mr. Edward Micives of South Carolina as clerk. The Naval Affairs Committee reflected its clerk of last year-Mr. Jos. Baumer—and chose Tuesday and Thursday as its meeting days. The Committee on Appropriations elected Mr. J. C. Courts of Pennessee clerk, and Mr. L. O. Meek of Pennsylvania assistant clerk. Wednesday was chosen as the regular meeting day. A special meeting will be held on Monday to consider a deficiency bill.

The Committee on Ways and Means resoluted their clark Mr. Henry Talbott, and elected dir. C. H. Mills of Texas, a son of Chairman Mills, assistant clerk. Theeday and Thursday were chosen as the regular meeting days. The following appointments have been made to clerkships of other committees: John Saler of Indiana, Invalid Pensions: Louis Chairman of Texas. Commerce: R. M. Wallace of Hissourt, Agriculture: D. P. Hailey of Missourt, Copage, Weights and Measures; A. C. Weaver of Iowa, Patents; J. P. Hume of Wisconsin, Expenditures in Interior Department; Alex J. Scenes of Illinois, Territories: George Gilliland of Ohio, Basking and Currency: T. B. Cabiness of Georgia, Post Offices and Fost Roads; L. C. Sa Pherson of Ohio, Pacific Italironds; George Paraons of Illinois, Mivilary Affairs, and D. W. Peel of Arkansas, Indian Affairs. as clerk, and chose Tuesday and Saturday as

General Superintendant Kimbail of the life saving service has received, through the Department of State, a certificate of deposit for \$460 from the Austro-Hungarian Minister at Washington, which the Austro-Hungarian Minister at Washington, which the Austro-Hungarian Government desires may be distributed to the amilies of the members of the Barnegar life-saving service who lost their lives in February ast in an attenuit to rescue the shipwrecked crew of the Austrian bark Kralievica and to the servicing members of the life-saving erew who servicing members of the life-saving erew who servicing members of the life-saving erew who servicing the money will be as follows: One number of distributing the money will be as follows: One number of distributing the money will be as follows: One number of the total to the families of challows. Note that the families of the source. Solomon Soper, and Samuel Permise, who perished, and \$10 cess to William Insection of Constitute Thompson Henry Reveas and foll fidgeway, who survived. In a letter to the Secretary of thate the Austrian Minister spreases his highest appreciation of the serage and devotion with which the surimen

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. exposed their lives in the performance of their

Bir Charles Tupper, one of the British representatives upon the Fisheries Commission, has telegraphed to the State Department from Manitoba that, owing to delay in railroad communication resulting from heavy enow storms, he will be unable to attend the meeting of the Fisheries Conference, which was to have been held to-morrow. In view of this fact the meeting will probably be postponed until Monday.

The First Comptroller of the Treasury has

written a letter to the Chief Justice of the Su preme Court of the District of Columbia call ing attention to a singular circumstance i

ing attention to a singular circumstance in connection with the office of Warden of the District jail. Gen. J. S. Croeker, the incumbent, was appointed in March, 1869, and the statutes say that appointments to that office shall be for a term of four years. Mr. Croeker's term under his original appointment expired in 1873. Notwithetanding the fact that he was never responsed and has never filed a new bond, he still retains his office and acts under a bond executed nearly twenty years ago. The Comptroller simply submits these facts for such action as the Chief Justice may think proper. The office is under the jurisdiction of the District Supreme Court. Secretary Fairchild has accepted an invita

tion to attend a banquet in commemoration of the battle of New Orleans, to be given in Phila-delphia to-morrow evening. He romained at his home to-day, and will leave for Philadel-phia to-morrow morning. In the mean time Assistant Secretary Thompson is acting as Secretary.

Acting Secretary Thompson has addressed letter to the Chairman of the Lighthouse Board in regard to the case of Keeper Odell of the Cape Henry light station, in which he says Cape Henry light station, in which he says that the department approves the report of the Board, which found the charges against neeper Odell to be unfounded, and adds; "It is stated at the department that this case has assumed the importance of a political issue in Virginia, and almost the entire Democratic influence of the State has been invoked to secure the removal of the lightkeeper in question. The department, in acting in opposition to this pressure, desires to have it stated that Mr. Odell is a good and efficient officer, and will not be removed simply on account of his politics."

THE STRENGTH OF THE KNIGHTS Secretary Litchman Says There are 500,

000 Members In Good Stand! PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- Responses to the notice of General Secretary Litchman for the payment by the local assemblies. Knights of Labor, of the January tax are pouring in to the several offices of the order. "The showing thus made by our organization," said Mr. Litel man to-day, "is an excellent one and furnishes a complete answer to the people who are continually shouting over the fancied disintegration of the order. That is all nonsense. We are in as good, if not a better condition to-day than we ever were, and these responses show it. Where there has been a falling off in one direction there has been steady growth in another. Assemblies that don't pay their dues are, of course, cut off. Of the 2,200 assemblies assembles uspended for this cause last July, 1,200 have been rainstated by the settlement of their arrears. We have nearly 500,000 members now, and all in good standing. Now these are facts, and the talk of men opposed to us won't alter them. We are ready for a new year under the very brightest of prospects." man to-day. " is an excellent one and furnished

Pall Biver Weavers on Strike.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 6 .- Another strike occurred here this noon, when all the weavers at the No. 2 mill of the Wampanoag Corporation quit work in a body and refused to go back until the overseer and second hand were removed. The immediate cause of the trouble was a dis-The immediate cause of the trouble was a dispute with the second hand over a new rule which the weavers regarded as tyrannical. This afternoon the strikers held a snop meeting at which they unanimously voted that they would not go back to work until the obnoxious overseer was discharged. They selected a committee to go to the treasurer in the morning and state their complaint and ask for the removal of the obnoxious overseer and his assistant. They complain that both these men, who have recently assumed their places in this mill, have discharged old weavers without giving any reason therefor, and really for the purpose of giving employment to some of their personal friends. Treasurer Durfee to-night said that he was not aware of any such conduct on the part of the overseer and second hand as had ceen alleged, and that it certainly would not be allowed if true.

These Seem Steps Preliminary to an Elec

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 .- The Executive Committee of the National Electric Light Association met in this city to-day. There were present Mesers. De Kamp of Philadelphia, Duncai ent Mesers. De Kamp of Philadelphia, Duncan and Smith of Pittsburgh, Ross and Ridlon of Boston. Lynch and Stewart of New York. The subject of the revision of the patent laws was discussed at length, and the association will insist on such revision as will protect purchasers of patents from infringement, and also from expansive litigation. A cooperative carbon factory is likely to be organized for the protection of electric light companies. From the discussion and treatment of various subjects by the committee at this meeting the coming convention at Pittsburgh gives promise of being a very lively one.

Kicked to Death by a Horse.

NEWBURGH, Jan. 6 .- Charles Connors, a eiver for Truckman Thomas Douglas. killed this afternoon by a kicking horse. He entered Tom Gogarty's blacksmith shop, in Chambers street, on the horse's back and said to the bystanders to beware of the horse as he was a kicker. Then he slid off the animal's back, and as soon as he struck the shop floor the horse let drive and kicked him to death.

A Pay-roll Clerk's Little Game. MILFORD, Mass., Jan. 6 .- Arthur H. Ball, pay-roll clerk of the Hopedale Machine Company, has been arrested and held in \$3,000 for pany, has been arrested and need in \$3,000 for the Worcester Grand Jury, for the embezzle-ment of about \$2,000, which he has been taking from time to time since 1886. His plan was to put up extra amounts in pay envelopes, and before actual payment abstracting them and increasing the pay roll to correspond.

Daniel Manuing's Will Probated. ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- The will of Daniel Manning dated July 20, 1886, was admitted to probate to-day by Judge Francis Woods, and let-lers testamentary wore issued to Mrs. M. Margaretta Manning and James H. Mauning, executrix and executor. S. W. Rosendale and Edward A. Grossbeck of Albany, are the wit-busses.

Came from the late of Jersey to Mue tar Divarce in Chicago,

Varee in Chlesage.

CHIGAGO, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Marie Augusta Cogniard Thurst de Yeulis, who lives in this city, has begun auit for divarce from her husband. Alfred George de Yeulis, a wealthy wine merchant of St. Heilers, Jersey, the island where the Jersey Jilly budded into beauty, first de Yeulis has an income of about \$3,460 per year from property in Paris, and has been living in Chicago for the lant two years while her son, a lant of about it, is being adusanced. The nest de Yeulis in Paris about seventeen years ago and they were married. Site ways his continual intrinces with peasant woman and servants made her wedden life very unhappy, and unkind treatment added made it simp y unenduratio.

Carter Won't Run with Council.

C. C. Carter, the amateur long-distance run nor, has published a card in the Spirit of the Times charg-ing the Manhattan Athletic Club with lack of courtesy in amouncing as probable a series of races between Mr. Connect the English runner, and Carter, and he dis-cialing any intention of participating in such contests.

BROOKLYN.

John B. Byrne has been elected President of the Varuna Scat Club.
George A. Thayer, a Fulton street grocer, has made an assignment. The liabilities are \$10,020.
Daniel D. Whitney, Jr., a son of ex-Mayor Whitney, and W. D. Gitbert, son of ex-Judge Gitbert, have been reappointed Assistant Corporation Counses by Mr. Janks-Gov, Hill has been invited to attend the semi-centenial half of the Emersid Association to be held in the Academy of Music on Yeb. I for the benefit of Roman Catholic orphass.

Otto Krellen, aged 35, a nockethod, which was a semi-centenial for the Semi-

Catholic orphians.

Otto Krellen, aged 35, a pocketbook maker out of work leaped into the Knat River yesterday from a liamilton ferryboat. He was struck by a wheel and killed in the water. His body was recovered. He investigated in the water. His body was recovered. He investigated in the water. His body was recovered. He investigated in the water. His body was recovered. He investigated in the water. His body was recovered. He investigated in the water. His body was recovered. He investigated in the water wate

rendered to the police. Morckel lived with his mother at 20 Tompkins avenue.

The body of theory Schubach: a weathy ratifed tailor of 1678, Nelson street, who disappeared inviteriously on Monday night after making a New Year's call at 500 Hifth avenue, and whose overcoat and hat were found floating in Gowanus Causi usest the Minth street bridge on the following day, has been drarged for industriously every day since in the canal but in vain. His friends are comfacts that he was assaulted and robbed by a gang of young men who provi about the canal at night. Testerday a ruffled hime out, with a robb placed britch, and a part of a hardkerchief, with his inhited "H," in the corner, were found in an unused uniting on the canal a short distance from the spot where the hat and coat were pirched my, and as they that not belong to the missing man it is suspected that for many have been dragged to this aport, and in the rot of them from one of his assailants while decending himself.

THEIR ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

Where is the Secretary of the Kemble Dra-Cards for the marriage of Mr. James I. Munos, the Secretary of the Kemble Dramatic Society, to Miss Marie Louise Ayers, the daughter of Mr. S. M. Ayers of 15 Third place Brooklyn, at 'Christ's P. E. Church, on Jan. 1 were issued two weeks ago. Yesterday the persons invited were surprised by receiving this notice:

Mr. and Mrs. & M. Ayers beg to recall the cards issued

Mr. Munoz's friends in Brooklyn say they areignorant of his whereabouts. About a year ago he was placed under bonds by Justice Walsh to support the child of a girl who was a servant in his mother's house. Mr. Ayers, the father of the young lady, said last night that the cause given for breaking the engagement was given to smooth the matter over as quietly as possible. He had a very high regard for the young man, and, after fully investigating the young man, and, after fully investigating the story about his intimacy with the servant girl, he believed that he had been wronged in that matter, and that it was a blackmailing scheme. Subsequently he learned something about business entanglements, which convinced him he was not the man to be his daughter's hushand. He discovered that he was in financial difficulties, and that he could not explain things to his satisfaction.

ties, and that he could not explain the bia satisfaction.

Mr. Munoz lived with his parents at 458 Henry atreet. His stater said very abruptly:

"My brother is not at home and I have nothing to say." Mr. Gonzales de Cordova, in whose commission office hunoz was employed, is the President of the Kemble Society. He said last night:

is the President of the Kemble Society. He said last night:

"Mr. Munoz had been employed as a clerk in my office for some time, and had given entire satisfaction until Saturday last, when he failed to put in an appearance. He has since absented himself. I am sorry to say, and has not sent me any explanation. His absence from duty at this time, when we are making up our accounts of our foreign trade, is somewhat embarrassing to the business of the office."

Miss Ayers has been away from Brooklyn with her mother for the past week, but she is expected back to-day or to-morrow. She became acquainted with Mr. Munoz a year ago at an entertainment in the Academy of Music.

CLERK, WIFE, AND CAMERAS GONE.

An Unfortunate Providence Photographer

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6 .- Solomon Jacobs, a Hebrew broker and photographer, left this city this noon for New York to hunt up \$4,000 worth of property which has disappeared with his wife and his clerk Jacobs came here in December and engaged rooms, which he intended to ber and engaged rooms, which he intended to open as a photograph studio. George Morganwick, 21 years old, had been in his employ for some time, and when, last week, Jacobs went to l'hiladelphia to raise money he left his wife and Morganwick in charge of the premises. On his return he found that his clerk had packed his trunk and decamped with Mrs. Jacobs, cameras, &c., and \$1.500 worth of diamonds which he had on speculation. A Philadelphia ilrm had sent him the diamonds. Jacobs has telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes to intercept the couple if possible.

A Buffule Board of Trade Trustee Skins BUFFALO, Jan. 6 .- E. B. Wilbur, one of the trustees of the Board of Trade, and a prominent grain morehant of this city. Is reported to be in St. Catharines, Ont., under circumstances which reflect on his integrity. Last wook Mr. Wilbur bought of Truscott & Heathfield several car loads of grain, valued at \$4,000, which he sold to a Syracuse firm. The bills of lading were held by a local bank, but Mr. Wilbur had the grain shipped and received the money. The Central Railroad, it is said, is liable for the The Central Railroad, it is said, is liable for the delivery of the grain. The worst feature of the case, however, is that S. S. McCrea, the freight agent of the Grand Trunk Railroad, is victimized in such a way that he loses his place and \$13,000 to \$15,000. Mr. Wilbur and Mr. McCrea have been warm friends for twenty-live years, during most of which time McCrea has held his present place. It has been the custom never to deliver grain without the bills of lading, but Wilbur for years had received large quantities of grain over the Grand Trunk from Michigan, and when Wilbur requested McCrea in a lew instances to dispense with the formality of a bill of lading, the latter had no thought of being victimized. The grain was sold by Wilbur, and McCrea has not been able to get the bills of lading. McCrea is practically ruined, and is preparing his resignation, together with a statement of the losses for which he is responsible. Wilbur left town on Monday, esteusibly for his health. Last spring one of his clerks embezzied \$2,000.

Kalakun Yields to his Pcople.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- A private letter received here from Honolulu, dated Dec. 24, says: "The Cabinet have made a demand that Judge Jonathan Austin of Honolulu, an American, shall be offered the place of Godfrey Brown, recently resigned from the Cabinet The Cabinet have also demanded the appointment of Sanford Dole, a prominent lawyer, born here of American parents, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Fornader of the Supreme Court. At last advices the King had declined to accede to the Cabinet demands, knowing that the Reform League would otherwise place Mrs. Dominus, the King's sister, on the throne. Kalakua has been advised by English and American Ministers to comply ter, on the income, Kalagua has been advised by English and American Ministers to comply with the demands of his Cabinet, with assur-ances that they would not interfere in his be-half with the designs of the Reform League. The removal of Kulukua, the Marshal, its also insisted upon, and he will be replaced by a white man named Sopr. The Reform League has the support of 90 out of 100 foreigners, and the endorsement of all the best native element.

A Bad Superintendent Besigns,

FALL RIVER, Mass. Jan. 6 .- A week ago Thursday Superintendent Kershaw of the almshouse in this city sent his resignation to the Mayer, and it was promply accepted. His precipitate action within a few days of the expiration of his term gave rise to numerous conpiration of his term gave rise to numerous conjectures, but nothing was generally known until yesterday, when the ex-Superintendent suddenly disappeared. It now appears that his flight was occasioned by fear of arrest for criminal intercourse with a ward of the State, who formerly lived at the almshouse. Kershaw is over 50 years of age, and has a wife and grown-up children. It is said that a warrant has been issued for his arrest, at the instance of the State Board of Charities, under whose protection the girl now is. Nothing is known here of his whereabouts, and his family profess to be in ignorance of anything concerning the matter.

The Tenawands at Auchor, Awaiting Bellef. The freight steamship Tonawanda, whose piston bead was blown out last Saturday off Barnegat, was found and boarded by Capt Gerry of the bark Levanter on Tuesday after-noon. Capt. Gerry, whose vessel now iles at the foot of West Thirty-third street, says the Tonawanda was then at anchor in about Tenawanda was then at ancher in about thirty-five fathoms of water. Her flag was union down, as a signal of distrass. Sike was ninety miles east by north of the light at the Delaware Breakwater, eighty-four miles south of the Sandy Hook Lightship, and hearly opposite Five Fathom Bank. The Levanter approached and supplied the disabled boat with provisions, of which they had run out.

Capt. Brickley requested Capt. Gerry to report as soon as possible the condition of his boat. The sea was calm at the time. About an hour after the Levanter left the Tonawanda Capt. Gerry saw the latter signal a passenger steamer which was on her way south.

Harycating Hudson River Ice.

TROY, Jan. 6 .- Large gangs of men are scraping, marking, and cutting ice on the river, and already a considerable quantity has been stored. The ice, which is from six to eight inches thick, varies in quality, in some spots being of the best, while in others it is dirty and very poor.

A Sporting Society Event in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—The annual cocking main between birds from the east and west sides of Gioveland took place at a suburban road house, and finished at 5 o'clock this morning. Thirteen battles each for \$50 a side were funcht, and of them the east ride chickens, mostly dominicks, won sight of the finite and the mind was drawn. The west side birds won the third, fourth, 45th, and tenth hardes. The stakes for the main, \$500, went to the wast siders. The west side birds were brown and black rods. About \$2(10) was bet on the birds. One hundred man of the best class saw the main. CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 .- The annual cocking

Several of the New England clubs want to come here to play exhibition games. Cliff Taylor of the Poughkeepsie Club will hereafter play with the Newburgha. The New York and Poughkeepsie Clubs will play at the Harlem River Rink to-night Harlem River Kink to-night.
With the exception of Conway, Reagan, and Wilber all
of the Jerrey City team was released yestorday.
Connoily, Sheehan, McKie, and Watson of the Brook
lyn team have gone to thur homes, up in New England. Hengan is not so his a tnan on the Jersey City team as he was once. However, all he has to do is to play good polo, and he will be just as well off.

Pole To-night. Grand championship game. Foughkeepsies vs. New Yorks, at Sultzer's Mink, 127th st. and 2d av., at 8:30.—

An Interesting People Who Inhabit Trop-ion Islands in the South Pacific, From the San Prancisco Bulletin.
A gentleman who has visited many of the

out-of-the-way corners of the world gives the

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out-of-the-way corners of the world gives the following account of a group of South Bea Islands that are rarely visited by white men:

There is a race of people living almost exactly equidistant between the two continents of America and Asia, who though they dwell in the tropics and are not far distant from lands which are types of the luxiriouaness of vegetation, the abundance of moisture, and the variety of scenery associated generally with the equatorial regions of the world, still have no words in their primitive language for such natural leatures as a river, stream, lake, pond, apring, or other body of fresh water; or for a meadow, pasture, field, or grass plat of any kind; for any four-footed animal-save, perhaps, a species of rat; for any land bird; for any mountain, hill, valley, plain, crag, or bluft; for any mountain, simply because noge of these physical features belong to their land. None of the fauna and flora so common elsewhere are indigenous to that country.

This singular region is now called the "Gilbert islands," formerly known as the "Ringsmill Group," and, locally, as the "Radiet Chain," of Coral Atolls. They lie between 175 and 177° W, and 2° S, and 30° N, of the equator, On the isothermic charts they are encircled by a line of their own, within which prevails the world, not that it seems to be very 'hot" there, but the temperature varies but little night or day, winter or summen.

The group is made up of some fifteen islands lying close to each other in a long chain, running nearly north and south. Each island is made entirely of coral, bullt, probably, on volcanic peaks which are either the remains of a sunken continent or the highest point of areas of slowly rising land. Whichever hypothesis is correct there, these wonderful islands are thousands of miles distant from the nearest important bodies of land, each lying—to quote Prof. Dana's words in his "Coral and Coral Islands"—Tike a wreath throw upon the water "in the lillmitable waste of the Pacific.

The Gilbert Islanders, while proba following account of a group of South Beat islands that are rarely visited by white men:

for tobacco!
The crowd that mustered on the beach as we

their taking off and giving us several of themlor tobacco.

The crowd that mustered on the beach as we landed was noisy and curious, but good-naturedly so. When, as happened in a few instances, they were not accustomed to a near 
view of "white" men, they—the young witches 
of girls especially—included in much merriment 
at our uncouth appearance. They made great 
fun, our interpreter told us, of the heavy 
"homes" (broad-leafed hats) we wore, of our 
being wrapped up in clothes, and of our feet 
being cased in little cances tour shoes), so that 
we could hardly wade through the loose, dry 
sand. But when from the pockets of our "loose 
skins" we drew plugs of tobacce, their ridicule 
changed to respectful admiration, and a hundred little attentions were paid us. They knew 
what tobacco was, and coveted it.

The Gilbert Islanders manage to have a good 
deal of fun. Being as much at home in the 
water as they are on what land they have, they 
all—big and little—go in bathing at all hours of 
the day and moonlight nights. What they can't 
do in and under the water isn't worth attempting. In the serious business of fishing, too, 
they are up to all sorts of tricks. A man will 
provide himself with a lot of water-tight coccanut shells as floats, and from each he suspends 
three or four short lines armed with fishhooks 
made out of sharp fish bones. These he takes 
in his cance, and, going out a little way, baits 
his hooks and sets the shells floating about. 
Soon he will see one bob and whirl around and 
then, slipping overboard, he disappears under 
the water for a time. While down he goes from 
float to float, detaching the fish from the hook, 
stowing them into a net hung around his neck, 
baits the hooks from a supply he carries in his 
mouth, and eventually returns to his cance 
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KENTUCKY BOOMS IN THOTTERS. Higher Prices Paid in 1887 for Fashionably

Bred Celts than Ever Before.

From the Sportman.

This has been a most prosperous year among Kentucky trotting horsensen. The price received for stock has averaged much higher the past year than was ever before known, this especially being the case with young, fashionably bred colts and fillies, which at all times have brought herative prices, and in some instances have sold for exceedingly lancy figures. During the year 1.25 head of textting horses were sold at public anction in Kentucky for \$395,078, while the private sales will foot up at least that much more, one bredding establishment alone having realized over \$50,000 on the sales of trotting colts and fillies in 1887. Those sold range in age from the produce not yet fealed to the old stallion or brood mare which have almost served out their days. The price received for these horses varies from \$70 up to a sum in the thousands, which the non-credulous gefuse to believe any sape man would pay for a piece of horseffesh. In this connection it is well enough to add that no standard-bred animal sold for anything like the first-mentioned price, the sum received for stock of that class always amounting to good, healthy figures.

The strides made in the breeding of the trotter in Kentucky has been most wonderful, as it is only about thirty-cital yeas since Mambrino Chief was introduced into this state. He was really the progenitor of the trotting stock of Kentucky. Previous to Mambrino Chief sarrival, it is true that Abdailah was brought here, but he only made one seasot, after which he returned to the North. On a 4 splendid estate in the southern subarba of this city to-day lives a man, fast nearing his saty-fifth mile stone, to whom the breeding interests of Kentucky over a debt of grantinde that they will never be able to pay. To him belongs the credit of introducing into this sate the trotting horse. Your correspondent alludes to Dr. I. Herr. Previous to this zontleman's arrival in this section from Pennsylvania there had been several stallions of trotting st

The Clifton Races.

The first race at Clifton yesterday, five furlongs was won by Count Lana, Rozetta second. Time,
1.07. Mutuals paid \$1.55.

Second Race—Seven furiouss. Won by Pinghair, Marguerite second. Time, 1.37. Mutuals paid \$10.20.

Third Race—Five furiouss. Won by Pinghair, Marguerite second. Time, 1.37. Mutuals paid \$1.00.

Fourth Race—Seven mics. Won by Pepssuz, Suitor secend. Time, 1.315. Mutuals paid \$1.05.

Fifth Race—Seven furious. Won by Dizzy Brunctiz.
Fat Dennis second. Time, 1.30. Mutuals paid \$1.11.

Buse Ball Notes, The M. Louis team of 1888 will include Boyle, Hudson, King, Knonff, Comiskey, Robinson, Latham, and O'Neil.

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Jos Howard, the 10-year-old massos of the Wichita (Kan) Club, is disgrace, it is under arrest for steal-ling a diamond ring.

There was some misunderstanding between the managers of the Haight street ground and Central Fark an to who should enter into a contract for a series of games between the New York thinns and the St. Louis Browns. Contracts have been signed for three games to be played between them at the Haight street grounds Jan. 8, 15, and 22-sam, Prancisco Fag.

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Hearns, Jan. 6.—Nike Madden. Boston's left hand

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Beston, Jan. 6.—blike Madden. Boston's left hand pitcher, to-day signed a contract for next year. No far fundon has sixed only three pixers—Jon Morning. Silly knowleders and Madden—the two test pitchers. One of the firestors of the Boston Club to-day said: "All this talk about our not wanting Bashourtie saxt year is rist talk about get along with three kids in the box, and shall sign Bad as soon as he gets reads."

TRIAL BY BALLOT.

The Result of an Ricciton Equivalent to 83
Verdicts of Not Guitty. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 6,-This morning in the criminal court Attorney-General B. Petera moved that all the indictments, eighty-two in number, pending against President D. P. Hadden, Fire and Police Commissioner James Lee, Jr., Councilman John F. Bandle, County Trustee A. J. Harris and Wharfmaster Patrick Kallaher be dismissed, and this was donwithout the consent or knowledge of the in

without the consent or knowledge of the indicted men by Judge J, J. Dubose in a prepared opinion in which he stated that he accepted the result of yesterday's election as equivalent to the verdict of a jury finding the above-named persons not guilty of the offences for which they had severally been indicted.

At the election held gesterday the "people's" or Hadden tickst was elected by an overwhelming majority, after a bitter personal campaign, in which it was conceded by its opponents tim Hadden and his associates had accounted for every dollar of public funds and had not appropriated to their own use one cent.

The conduct of Judge Dubose is criticised by the indicted officials and the community generally as usprecedented, but is accepted as a complete vindication and end of the class which has existed here for the past year between the criminal court and taxing district Government.

A low days ago Wharlmaster Kallaher produced documentary evidence which convinced the Attorney-General that he was innocent beyond a shadow of a doubt. Sixty of the indictments were against him.

Another Horn Silver Suit Begun,

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Suit for \$550,000 was be gun in the Superior Court here to-day by the Horn Silver Mining Company against one of its directors, Augustus D. Byram, who lives in this city. This is one of a number of suits, all the rest of which were begun in New York against directors there, to make the company's directory responsible for an alleged defalcation of \$450,000. The directors, under the by-laws of the mining company, which is a Utah cor-poration, are liable for the acts of the officers, who are elected by the directory.

Cheering News for Pittsburgh Men. PITTSBURGH. Jan. 6 .- A general resumption of work in the river coal mines will probably take place next week at the advance in wages demanded by the

miners. The mines have been closed for several months on account of the long drought, which prevented the shipment of coal to the southern borks and the properties of work at the increase of Mper cent. per bushe in the mining rate has occasioned general rejoicing mong the Monngale'a valley miliers. The resumption will give sinpleyment to nearly ACC me. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Total sales of railway bonds (nar value), \$1,313,000.

PHILADELPHIA CLOSURU QUOTATIONS.

FRIDAY, Jan. 6. The bond market was again the important feature of the dealings upon the Stock Ex-change. The volume of business was larger than yesterday, and prices were universally better. It should be noted that the transactions in any one issue are not large, from which it may be fairly inferred that the market reflects a general and increasing investment demand. Unless this demand meets with some unforeseen check, it will unquestionably, as it always has, extend to juntar securities of the better class. The easier rates for money doubtless influence investors to an extent, but it is more likely that Wall street is beginning to teel the cessation of the demand for funds for railroad construction. Besides, the real estate movement has received a set back, espe-cially at the West and South, while Western land mortgages are decreasing in popularity. Investors may at times neglect Wall street, and, in consequence, learn that it is really the best place to discover the bargains of which tirey are in search. They also learn that investments made in the Stock Exchange markets can be disposed of there, and it is oftentimes worth a good deal to be able to realize promptly upon one's investment holdings.

In the stock market St. Paul was most con splouous. There was heavy buying of it all day. Some interesting figures regarding the property were published to-day in response to an effort made yesterday to figure for the street that the company is intrinsically worse off to-day than it was five years ago, and that its stock is dearer, though lower in the market. The figures compiled and published to-day show that the total stock and bonded liability of the company per mile was \$31,188 in 1872, and is now \$31,586, having increased only \$398 per mile. The debt per mile prior to the common stock was \$24,693 in 1882, and is now mon stock was \$24.693 in 1882, and is now \$24.341. or \$352 less. In December, 1882, the price of the common stock ranged from 984 to 199. Last December the range was 73½ to 77%. It is a favorite prediction in Wall street—by the bears, of course—that 8t. Paul will eventually have to go through the same experience that Reading has gone through. There is nothing in these figures, especially when taken in connection with the earnings of the company, to warrant any such assumption. Reading ranked second in point of activity, and held its own remarkably well, considering the more serious aspect of its labor troubles. The other coal stocks were benefited by the protracted suspension of business in the Reading territory. Delaware and Hudson was unusually active and materially higher.

London was an influential factor to-day, as the market for American securities ruled higher there and foreign houses were comparatively heavy buyers here, especially of Louisville and Nashville, St. Paul, and Union Pacific. The market furnished further evidence that the speculative interest turns readily to the newer class of securities since the activity in the specialties showed a further increase. Wheeling and Lake Erio, Quicksilver preferred, Hocking Coal and Iron, and Susquehanna and Western preferred were all fairly active at substantial advances.

Foreign houses are paying quite as much attention to the development of the financial situation in Great Britain as we are to Congress. The probability of such action.

In the Unitsted Department Cotton Oil Trusts were moderately active, advancing from 31 to 32 closing at 31%, as against 31 yesterday. Chicago Gas Trusts sold at 39. Other specialities were neglected. The closing was quiet but firm.

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Government bonds quiet at unchanged quotations. The more important net advances in the prices of railway bonds were in Atlantic and Pacific 1sts. 3; # cent., to \$1; Elizabeth, Lexington and Big Sandy 1sts. 3; to \$9; Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul Incomes. 3; to \$30%; New York, Susquehanna 1sts. 4c and 100; Oregon Transcontinental 1sts. 1; to \$4; St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas 1sts, 1%; to \$9%; Union Pactific '98s. \$4; to 114%; and Sinking Funds, 1 \$6 cent., to \$19. Kansas and Toxas consol 7s declined \$4\$ \$6\$ cent. to 105.

Money on call, 465 \$6\$ cent.

Money on call, 4@5 7 cent. Sterling exchange continues firm upon a light volume of business. Actual rates are \$4.83% for long bills and \$4.86% for demand.

In bank stocks 15 shares of Central National Bank sold at 129. Gross railway earnings for December com-pare with those of 1886 as follows: | Pare With those of 1886 as follows:
West, N. Y. and Penn.	\$233,500	Inc.
St Paul and Duluth	137,368	Inc.
Chicago and West Michigan.	96,914	Dec.
Detroit, Lansing and Nor.	\$4,137	Dec.
P. D. und Evansville	77,170	Dec.
P. D. und Evansville	18,103	Inc.
Evans, and Indianapolis	18,103	Inc.
Evans, and Terre Hante	96,678	Inc.
Louis, No. U. and Toxas	520,405	Inc.
Louis, New Albany and Chi.	167,697	Inc.
Manitoba	95,524	Inc.
Chick Strie and Western	169,670	Inc.
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Evansville and Terre Haute. S88 367 Inc. 168 558 Evansville and Indianapolia. 24,813 Inc. 28,629 Lake Erle and Western. 1,573,502 Inc. 285,629 Messrs, John S, Kennedy and Joseph S, Harris, the receivers of the Central Kailroad of New Jersey, have compiled a report of the operation of that company during the year ending Dec. 31, 1887, upon which date they surrendered the property to the company. As the accounts are not yet made up for the last two months of the year, the figures for ten months are given. They show an increase in gross earnings for that period over 1886 of \$817,892, and an increase in net of \$795,548. When the receivers took possession a year ago the company was in default upon its interest payments to the amount of \$1.661,670, and the total floating debt was \$2,596,820. The company receives its property unencumbered by floating debt, with all interest paid to date and its fixed charges reduced \$335,000 by the reorganization. The amount of old bonds that have not been exchanged for the new 5 % cent. general mortgage bonds is \$6,135,800, of which \$4,090,000 are consols. \$1,296,000 convertible bonds, and \$779,800 debentures. The American Dock bonds amount to \$5,000,000, have not been exchanged, but they were not included in the plan. The report says, in conclusion, that the property is now "an independent railroad, operated and controlled, for the first time in more than ten years, through a management elected by its own stockholders, with all accrued interest upon its funded debt paid, all default cursd and relieved from all the dangers and uncertainties of litigation. Its fixed charges have been so reduced as in our opinion, to insure permanent solvency."

The Treasury balances have been further reduced since yesterday:

New York Markets.

FRIDAT. Jan. 6.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was quiet, and prices were barely manusamed.
Cortax—Futurek were excited and very unsettled. Liverpool came 128-25 this better, but did not seem to have much effect. But the reduced receipts at some of the trans-Mississipp towns rave a fresh impulse to the speculation for the rise, which caused an advance of about 10 points from the imide ficures of yesterday. Then figures were produced showing that the overland movement in December greatly exceeded has vear, making the outlant of the crop to Jan 1 5.385,012 baies, and under these figures the early advance was quitchly tost, and the close was weak. Spot conton was quitchly to the spot conton was quitchly tost, and the spot conton was quitchly to the spot conton was quitchly to the spot conton was quitchly to the spot conton was quitc

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Live Stock Market.

NEW York, Friday, Jan. 6.—Receipts of beeves, 30 car loads, or 540 head; and 10 car loads were few sale, besides, that arrived too late for Wednesday's market. Frices, were 10 to 20 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10 km, friday or sizes well at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1 caives, the company of the car loads, or 1,000 head. Slow trade, but fairly firm at 3% 20% C. B. for poor in good sheep, and at tight, for ordinary to good lambs. Receipts of hors. It car loads, or 2,212 head. Non for sale alive. Nominally easier at \$5.35025.05 0 100 bs.

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Bark Tanader, Eletsen, Natal.

Bark Comourdia, Anderson, Fernambuco.

Bark Gondheam, Dunbar, Boston.

Bark Orlon, Cornielessen, Gothenburg.

Business Motices. Men's French Calf Cork Sole Shoes, (hand-sewed,) \$6.47; worth \$9. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlands st.

BACHMANN-SCHWEDLER.—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. G. F. Krotel, Beien E. Schwedler to Dr. Eugene Bachmann, ail of New York.

HERBICK—VAN WYCK.—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the residence of the bride's parents 181 Taylor st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Edwin P. Terhune, D. D. State Green, daughter of Jacob S. Van Wyck, to Walton Cabell Herrick. Brooklyn, by the Rev. Revin Wayok, to Walton Cabell Green, daughter of Jacob B. Van Wyok, to Walton Cabell Herrick.

HAAHEN—SCHULDT.—On Thursday, Jan. 5, at St. Peter's Church, corner of 46th at. and Lexington av., by Peter's Church, corner of 46th at. and Lexington av., by The Rev. Dr. Mohldenke, Claudine, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schuidt of Tompkinsville, S. 1, to E. A. Haaren of New York elty.

RUPD—McGUWAN.—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, Mary A. Motlowan, daughter of John McGowan, to George Rudd, both of New York city.

BECKER.—Charles Becker.
Funeral from his late residence, 182 Christopher et.,
to morrow at 180 P. M. Friends of family and Herd
No. 2, Order of Buffaloes, are respectfully invited.
BETTS.—At 351 Livingston et., Brooklyn, Jan. 5, Benjamin Franklin Betts, only son of J. Betts, aged 6 years
and 7 months.

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Funeral to-day, 9 A. M., from the house.
Boston papers please copy.

GASEY.—In Wednesday, Jan. 4. Marr, beloved wife of Michnel Casey, aged 60 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 833 East 170th st., to-day at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Augustine's Church, where a soltenn mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Caivary.

CHAMPLIN.—After a long liness, Lucy P., widow of Feleg Champlin and daughter of the late Hon John Dunn of Miock Island, aged 89 years.

Interment on Biock laland.

CHAIL:—At Feelskill, N.Y., Jan. 4. Florence Helena. only child of William L. and Suele T. Craig, in her 19th year.

CRAID.—At Peerskill. N. Y., Jan. 4. Florence Helena, only ohlid of William L. and Suele T. Craig, in her 19th year.

Funeral at St. Peter's Church. Peekskill, to-day at 30 o'clock. Train leaves Graud Central Depot at S.A. M. FITZOERALD.—Jan. Q. Frank Fitzgerald, born in Castle Martyr, county Cork. Ireland.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Seeley, 672 Water st., on Sunday Jan. S. at J. P. M.

GRILLS.—At her residence, 276 East 40th st., Mrs. Caroline Grilla wife of Mr. Thomas Grilla late of Devonshire. England.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Toleto and London papers please copy.

HOWARD.—At Faria France, Dec. 31, Delia C., widow of Bamel D. Howard, formerly of this city, and mother of Mrs. Theodors S. Evans of Faria.

HEX DRICKS.—On Wednesslay, Jan. 4. Ellen J., the beloved wife of Samuel E. Hondricks. aged 28 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. At Ellen J., the beloved wife of Samuel E. Hondricks. Aged 28 years.

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HASBROUCK.—At the residence of her mother, Jan. 6, Adele, youngest daughter of Matilda D. and the late Fencien Hasbrouck. M. D.

Funeral services at her late residence, 100 Wayne st., Jersey City, to-day at 12 A. M.

HOLMAN.—At Cincinnati, suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, Frank E. Holman, formerly of New York and 110 J.M.N.—At Unclimant, suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, Frank H. Holman, formerly of New York and St. Niki.—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, at her late residence, 738 East 142d st. Julia King, in the 63th year of her age, 1818 the sand friends of the family are invited to astend the funeral te-day at 19 A. M., from 8t. Jerome's Church, 187th at and Alexander av.

LEVY.—On Jan. 5, of croup, Alfred Aaron, son of Herman and Famile, aged 2 years 4 months, and 21 days.

MILHAU.—On Jan. 4, 1884, at her late residence, 41 Latayette place, New York, Catherine, Louisa, daughter of the late John Manning and wife of Gen. John J. Milhau, late burgeon United States Army.

Relatives and friends are respectfully h. East 12th L. Herman and Friends are respectfully h. East 12th L. Herman St. St. L. Herman St. Jerman Je

WARBURTON.—Thursday morning, Jan 5, Joseph B. Warburton, aged 64.
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Funeral from his late residence, 27 Taylor et., West New Brighton, S. L. today at 2 P. M. Interment at Noravina Genetics, New Borp, S. L.
Wight,—On Tuesday, Jan 3, after a short filmes. Elimenth, between the England James Wigg, late of the Assert James Wigg, late of Wars, The 25th Jan 6, Mary Tample, wile of Dr. Charles Wars, Intel 25th year of her age,
Puneral services at Springheld, Mass. Springfield and Scaton napare please copy,
WHITT: MORE.—At Horchester, Mass., on the evening of Jan 3, Thomas Tillinghas, infant son of the Best Charles T. and Alber 6. T. Whittemore.

Spetint Notices.

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